

# 2013 Montana Government IT Conference

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## Key Note Speaker: Lieutenant General Harry Raduege



Lieutenant General Harry D. Raduege, Jr. (USAF, Ret) is Chairman of the [Deloitte Center for Cyber Innovation](#), which develops cybersecurity, analysis, and forensic solutions for clients spanning the public and private sectors.

General Raduege served 35 years in the U.S. military. He worked in the areas of technology, including telecommunications, space, information, and network operations. He served more than 17 years in joint duty assignments and four times as a Federal activity CIO. As the Director of the Defense Information Systems Agency, he led DOD global network operations. In that role, he directed planning, engineering, and implementation of interoperable communications and intelligence systems serving the President, Secretary of Defense, and all military Services. Notably, he led efforts to restore communications to the Pentagon following the September 11th terrorist attacks; upgraded Presidential communications; and led the successful expansion of the Department's Global Information Grid through a \$1 billion transformational communications program. Concurrently, as the Manager of the National Communications System, he led the prioritization of communications restoration throughout New York City following the September 11<sup>th</sup> terrorist attacks.

### Keynote Summary

**Keynote Topic:** Cyber Security – Changing Paradigms of How to Live and Thrive in Cyberspace.

**Keynote Speaker:** Lieutenant General Harry D. Raduege, Jr. (USAF, Ret), Director, Deloitte Services LP and Chairman of the Deloitte Center for Cyber Innovation

This presentation will provide insights into critical areas of cyber security affecting government, industry, and academic leaders throughout the domestic and international communities along with progress being made through cooperation including:

- Threats; major target arenas; government, business, educational imperatives; and opportunities to effect stronger cyber security;
- insights into what global experts are thinking about cyber security;
- how to address issues involving cyber war and the possibility of cyber terrorism; and
- international progress that has been made through cooperation in areas such as rules for governing cyber conflict, fighting spam to build trust, priority international communications, and improving the reliability of undersea cables that carry 99% of global Internet communications.

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Numerous organizations – both nationally and internationally -- have experienced significant attacks and breaches involving both public and private sectors. Today, the world faces increasingly serious consequences of a cyber-breach within critical infrastructures, including banking and finance, energy, telecommunications, and essential government services. We've entered an age of interdependence. More and more, nations of the world are becoming dependent on each other through their economies, security, and opportunities. It is becoming obvious that no single country or company alone can solve the cross-border issues involving life and achievement in cyberspace.